## JOHN WILKES BOOTH,

MURDERER OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

His Grave Near Baltimore-An Interesting Tall with John T. Ford-The Pinns of the Assassin-His Wonderful Abillity as an Actor-Notes.

Not far from the graveyard where the ooth family are burled, in Baltimore, lives John Ford, the veteran theatrical manager, who for many years had close relations with all the Booths who were actors. Under his manage-ment Junius Brutus, Edwin, and John Wilkes Booth played some of their most successful en-gagements. It was Mr. Ford who attended to the removal of the remains of John Wilkes from Washington to where they now lie, notwithstanding that the crime he committed in Mu Ford's theatre caused that gentleman great trouble and a vast amount of money. I met him the other day at his opera-house in lialtimore, and the assessination of Mr. Lineoin became the subject of conversation as in contrast with the assessination of General Garfield, and the difference in the observation of the subject of the conversation of the subject of the sub character of the men who committed these two

great crimes.

"I was not in Washington when Mr. Lincoln was killed," said Mr. Ford. "I had lived in Richmond some years before the war, and had friends and relatives there. Fearing that they might be suffering for the necessities of life, immediately after the surrender I started for that city. Colonel Forney also went down at the same time. I ar-rived the morning of the day the President was killed, and on the next morning started home. When on the way I first learned of the crime When I reached home I was arrested and kept in prison for thirty-nine days."

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"When do you think Booth first conceived the idea of killing the President?"

"It is morally certain that he never had such a thought until late in the day upon which nitted the assault.
THE FACTS IN THE CASE

are that he never knew that the President was to attend the theatre until nearly neon of that day He was always a late riser. He came down to breakfast about ten o'clock on that morning, and his fiancee, who also boarded at the National Hotel with her parents, met him. They had a short conversation, and after breakfast he walked up to the Surratt mansion, on Sixth street, as is supposed from the direction, in which he was first seen coming by the attaches of the theatre that morning. He was walking down Tenth street from that direction. He was faultlessly dressed in a full suit of dark clothes and tall silk hat. He wore a pair of kid gloves of a subdued color upor his bands, had a light overcoat sinns over his arm, and carried a cane. My brother Harry, who was standing in front of the theatre with some other gentlemen, first saw him, and, turning to his com Here comes the handsomest man in the

"He came directly to the theatre, went to the box-office, got his mail, went out and sat down upon the front steps of the thesire to read it. One of his letters was a very long one, so lengthy as to attract my brother's attention. When he had finished reading it he arose, and, approaching

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"'What's on to-night?"

"Our American Cousin," and we afe going to have a big night, replied Harry. 'The President and General Grant are going to occupy the President's box, and General Lee is going to have the adjoining one, said he, to chaff Rooth.

"I hope they are not going to do like the Romans—parade their prisoner before the public to humiliate him?"

"Harry recolled that he was insting about the

hands—jainute their prisoner before the public to humiliate him?

"Harry replied that he was jesting about Lee, but that Mr. Lincoln and General Grant would certainly attend the evening performance; that a note had been sent from the White House engaging the bex. As Harry said this Booth was thou-hitul a moment, and then turned and walked down the street toward Pennsylvania avenue. Just as he reached the Avenue he met Mr. John F. Coyle, then one of the editors of the National Intelligence: and Booth's very warm friend. He shook hands with him and said:

"John, what would be the result if some one would put Lincoln and the Cabinet out of the way?"

y? "Coyle laughed and said;
"We don't have any Brutuses in these days."
Both turned and walked down the street, and ter that time, which certainly must have been any noon, the
AREANGEMENTS FOR THE ASSASSINATION

ARICANGEMENTS FOR THE ASSASSINATION were hurriedly made. I do not believe that any reasoning man longer doubts that there was a thought of killing Mr. Lincoln until the day upon which the ortime was committed. Until Booth came to the theatre that morning he had no knowledge that the President intended visiting the theatre in the eventing. That afternoon he wrote the letter justifying the assassination. This letter he gave to John Matthews, who is now engaged in New York. He was then playing at my theatre. The letter was intonded to be published in the National Institutional in the Matthews, and it was well on toward night when he gave it to Matthews. He was riding down Pennsylvania avenue toward the National Hotel when he met Matthews and handed him the letter. Matthews destroyed the paper immediately after the shooting, and no one ever saw it but him."

"Was Booth a great actor."

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"Yes, sir. Doubtless he would have made the greatest actor of his time had he lived. Besides being the handsomest man I ever saw, he was an athlete. He put into all his impersonations the vitality of perfect mathood. He added a fine physical organization to his marvelous mental powers. His Macheth and Richard were different from any other I ever witnessed. In the scene in Macheth' where he enters the den of the witches Booth would not content himself with the usual steps to reach the stage, but had a ledge of Wocks ten or twelve feet high erected in their stead, down which he sprang upon the stage. His Richard was full of marvelous possibilities, and his fighting scene was simply terrific. I have p id him \$700 a week, and he could easily earn \$20,000 a year, and he was only twenty-six years old when he died. He was an ideal Raphad. When we were playing in Boston he doubtless made the greatest success of any actor of his day. People waited in recowds after the performance to catch a glimpec of him as he left the theater."

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No. 817, not at all. He had given out that he had made a great deal of money in oil speculations, and I suppose he had, for he showed me a pamphlet—a sort of a prospectus of oil property for sale—in which it was mentioned that the land Joined the very successful property of J. Wilkes Booth. He told my brother Herry that he was only GOING TO ACT TWICE that winter—once in a performance for John Mc-cullough's benefit, who had not then become amous as an actor, and once for Harry's benefit. Accullough and Booth were great friends, and Jooth had played the 'Apostate'. I think, for Mc-cullough's benefit, when he told Harry he would play for his. I believe he was going to repeat the same play for my bother's benefit. Booth came to Washington evidently bent upon the single errand of capturing the Fresdent.

"Finding that all his plans for the abduction had failed, and the end of the war was growing nearer and nearer, he, at the very last moment, determined to take the desperate chaince of assassination. Booth was a very gifled young man, and was a great favorite in a celety in Washington. He was engaged, it was suid, to a young lady of high position and character. I understood that she wrote to Edwin Booth siter the assassination telling him that she was his brother's betrothed, and would marry him, even at the foot of the gallows.

"My God! My God! I have no longer a coun-

These were the words apoken with startling emphasis on the evening of the 14th of April, 1865, by John Wilkes Booth. He was passing down Pennsylvania avenue, in Washington, and, near the corner of Thirteenth street, had nut John Matthews, a fellow actor and a boyhood friend, whom he thus addressed.

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"He was pale as aghost when he uttered those words, said Mr. Matthews to use a day or two since, while relating the occurrence. There were quite a number of confederate prisoners passing along the avenue as he spoks, and when he said, this is an end to constitutional liberty in America', he pointed feelingly toward tham. He looked at them a moment after they had passed, and was thoughtful. He then turned to me quickly and said:
"I went you to do we.

quickly and said;
"I want you to do me a favor.'
"Anything in my power, John,' I replied. He
thrus; his hand into his pocket, and, drawing out
a letter, said. 'Deliver this to Mr. Coyle, of the
National Intelligencer, to night by eleven o'clock,
unless I see you before that. If I do I can attend
to it myself.' of thoyself.
"I how the letter, saw that it was scaled, put it into my pocket and walked on. Booth, who was on horseback, rode rapidly down the street, and I pover saw him again until he

JUNPED PROM THE BOX IN PORD'S THEATHE to the stage after shooting the President. I was then playing at Ford's, the piece being "Our-American Cousin," Laura Keene was the star, licket almost ran against me as he leaped across the stage on its way to the door. There was, of course, a great commotion, and I at once went to my dressing-room and picked up my wardrobe, passed under the stage, out through the orchestra and anditorium to the street with the audience. My room was directly opposite, at Mr. Peterson's, the house in which Mr. Lincoln died, I walked quickly scross, locked the door, and began at once to change my clothes. In picking up my cost the letter Booth bad given me upon the street that evening before the theatre opened dropped out st the packet upon the floor. I had almost forgotten it in my excitement. I quickly picked it up, here it opan, and read it very carefully. "My God, thought I, this self-condemnation of my friend shall not be found in my possession," and I threw it into the firm, watched it until 4t burned to cinders, and then mixed the noises which followed the shooting the archangel could never have explained the possession of that letter. I did not then realize, however, by what a stender thread my life hung. My impulse when I burned the letter bedder yourneld?"

"Who else any that the tester bedder yourneld?" JUMPED PROM THE BOX IN FORD'S THEATER

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

MALARIA: WHAT IT MEANS AND HOW AVOIDED, By JOSEPH T. EDWARDS, M. D. Phil-sdelphia; Presley Blakiston, Washington; William Ballantyne & Son.

The reputation of Dr. Edwards as a physician and a writer upon many of the most in-tricals maladies known to the medical profession is sufficient to show that this matter of malaria is is sufficient to show that this matter of malaria is carefully and critically treated. The subject is one which has occasioned much discussion, both among the faculty and the lairy, during the past six months, and the period of this book is calculated to throw considerable light upon many points which were before obscure. We in this city are peculiarly interested in the subject of malaria, and this exposition by Dr. Edwards of the true nature of that malary or the series of maladies which are ascribed to the malarial influence, and the best means of avoiding malaria will be read with interest.

SABBATH HOME READINGS. By J. W. Con-NELUS. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. Washington: William Ballantyne & Son. This book is a series of meditations upon vital themes of spiritual thought, experience, and duty, and they are designed for use not only in the privacy of the closet, but also in the family or social circle. It fills a want in many families by offering material especially adapted to the day of holy rest, presenting not the arrangement of religious subjects usually found in commentaries, sermons, or reviews, but a series of chapters upon various holy topics, clearly and succinctly set forth, and calculated not only to give present satisfaction to the devout mind, but also to afford much food for private contemplation or social discussion.

LAY SERMONS. By JOHN STUART BLACKIE, Pro-fessor of Greek in the University of Edinburgh, New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Washing-ton: Robert Beall.

This series of nine sermons, as they are here called, were originally delivered as lecture before different organisations, but they have all a direct practical drift and are intended either to apply Christian ethics or to expand Christian docapply toristian ethics of to expand Christian doc-trine in reference to matters of special interest in the present age of theological disturbance and re-ligious transition. All the discourses will be found of great interest, but especially so those upon "The Politics of Christianity," "On Symbolism, Cere-monialism, Formalism, and the New Creature," and also the appendix, in which is considered "The Metaphysics of Genesis,"

THE BOY'S MABINOGION. By SIDNEY LANDER.
New York: Charles Scribber's Sons. Washington: Robert Beall.
The previous works of Mr. Lanier, entitled "The Boy's Froissart" and "The Boy's King Arthur," have been remarkably successful, and the demand which these books have shown in-duced him to edit upon a similar plan the pres-ent volume, which contains the earliest Welsh ont volume, which contains the earliest Welsh tales of King Arthur, in the famous Red Book of Horgest, the manuscript of which was written in the fourteenth century. These stories have a wonderful fascination, even more vigorous than those of the far-famed Arabian Nights tales, for they portray a more noble and many type of heroes. They all centre about the court of King Arthur, and present views of domestic life going on in King Arthur's palace as well as the wild adventures of his warriors. It is a book which will be read with cager interest by every boy. It will make a most appropriate holiday gift.

MEMOIRS OF COUNT MIOT DE MELITO. Edited by General Flanchmann. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Washington: Robert Beall. Memoirs are always interesting as giv-Ing the result of the opinions and thoughts of actual participants in stirring events, and in this instance the presentation of the journal and letters of the eminent man who was Minister, Ambassador, Councillor of State, and member of the Institute of France between the years 1788 and 1815 adds new light to the stirring incidents of that epoch. In the work of editing the papers of his father-in-law General Fleischmann has carried to his labors the respect and affection which he had for his distinguished relative, and yet he has not injected matter which was of interest to the family only, and no one can carefully peruse the book without feeling sentiments of esteem and regard for the great statesman as a good man and one who sincerely loved his country and mankind. The translators, Mrs. Cashel Hoey and Mr. John Liflie, have ably performed their task, and the notes and index, which have been especially prepared for the American edition, prove the care and discrimination which they exercised. sador, Councillor of State, and member of the In-

SCHWATKA'S SEARCH. By WILLIAM H. GILDER. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Washing-ton: Robert Beall.

This record of Lieutenant Schwatka's expedition in quest of the records of the Sir John Franklin party is fully as attractive as any romance. The narrative of the trip luto the northern seas, the incidents of winter camping. th progress by sledges, the intense cold experienced, and the fluding of the few bones which were all that was left to tell the story of the fate of were all that was left to tell the story of the fate of the intrepid men who gave their lives far the promotion of science are all told with a minuteness of description and a vigor of diction which charms the attention. It was Lieutenant Schwatke's expedition which solved the uncertainty as to the fate of Sir John Franklin and party, who refuted the theory that the party had been murdered by Esquinaux, and who carried back to England the one body which would bent transportation. The author of this book was second in command of the expedition, and what is here published is the result of notes taken during the voyage. In fact, much of the matter was first published in leiters to the New York Recald, written during the journey.

Messrs. A. S. Barnes & Co. announce a popular treatise of intense interest on "The Opium Habit and Alcoholism." by T. H. Hubbard, M. D. This book is the only work that treats exclusively of the habits of opium and the compounds of opium, alcohol, chloral-hydrate, chloroform, opium, alcohol, ci.loral-hydrate, chloroform, bromide of potassium, and canabis indica. It will include a description of the signs of disease, with aggestions for treating various painful complicasuggestions for treating various patinit complica-tions. The traffic in opinm has grown from com-paratively nothing twenty years ago into enormous proportions, showing that the consumption of it, while steadily, is making terrible headway. Sta-tistics given in this book as to who use it and its what quantities and with what effects are appail-ing. All directions for effecting cures are bere-given.

The December number of the Century Magazine, the memorial number to Dr. Holland and President Garfield, is already out of print. It new edition of nine thousand has been ordered.

BETHANY SCHOOL.

Noble Work for Industrious Hands in South Washington.

Presbyterian Church are doing a noble work in their industrial school in South Washington. The chool is open two hours every Saturday afternoon, and at present numbers two hundred scholars all girls. These children have been gathered in from the very poorest white families in that part of the city, irrespective of the religious belief or non-belief of their parents. They are required to be in their places punctually at two o'clock, with clean faces and hands, their hatr neatly combed, and their attire as presentable as their limited wardrobes will allow. Many of these children are so destilute that they possess but one dress, and so anxious use they to come to the school some of the elder girls have been known to take off that dress on Friday, wash and iron it in order to be clean on Friday, wash and iron it in order to be clean enough to obtain an entrance to the room on Saturday. The laddes provide material, thimbies, needles, and thread for each child. They have each a small bag, marked with their name, to contain the unfinished work from week to week. They are taught to hem, stitch, fell, make buttonholes, dc. When the garment is completed it is given to the child. They are also taught verses of Seffiptine to ging and to unite in the Lord's Prayer. As the school is intended to be a charitable institution only those children who are in absolute need are admitted as scholars, but there are other children who are quite as anxious to learn to sew, and whose parains are able to provide clothing ferthem, so the laddes have organized a volunteer band, which comes as regularly as the other children come, and when the garmonts made by them are completed they are given to the needy ones. It is very interesting so watch the lines ones at work, and it is usonishing what ap scholars some of these little waits prove to be. Mrs. Hodge is the president, Mrs. Qualife vice-president, Mrs. Jewell secretary, and Miss Kennedy treasurer. Among the teachers are Mrs. M. W. Galt, Mrs. Westcott, Miss Strong, Miss Grean, Mrs. Sheriil, and others. Miss Bradley presides at the organ and leads the singular. enough to obtain an entrance to the room on Sat-

The quaint old building at the head of State street, in Boston, is to be "restored." Three or four times within a few years the genius of business has given a vandal smile and urged its downfall, or, as Guiteau would say, its "removal." But destiny has willed that it shall stand. And, further, some good gentus has willed that the "old relic of colonial days" shall be made to look as It looked then, and so be kept as assered treasure. Talk of the autheries of Boston! Such autheries are grand; grand in their inspiration; grand in their conception; grand in the lessons which they teach the future. They link the past, the present, and the far-off coming time together. They recall the days of Latzyette, of Otta, of the cliffor Adams, and every visitor to lesson with have an additional thrill of "love of country" when he looks upon this relie of the dark days of the infant Ropublic. It looked then, and so be kept as a sacrod treasure.

Manuson Square Garden,
New York, April I, 1881.
We take pleasure in stating that the Great German Remedy, St. Jacobs Qil. Is being used by many ring artists now eninged with P. T. Bardening Greatest Show on Earth, united with the Great London Circus, Sanger's Royal British Metangeris, and the International Afficed Shows. From its happy effect upon those who have occasion to emilipy it, we have no hestitation in promounding St. Jacobs Oil the best liminent which has ever been brought to our notice. It is wonderfully effections in subduing pain.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Stock and Bend Quotations Baltimore and New York Produce Markets. The following report of the financial market yes-creary, ingether with the opening, highest lowest, and cleaning quotations, are furnished by the bank-ing-house of H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., 153 F street, buildington, D. C.

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By Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 6.—Money loaned between 6 per cent, per aimum and 1-16 per dien, and closed at 6 per cent. Exchange steadynd \$800-850; for long, and 484 6484; for short sight. Governments were weak and 5,003, per cent, lower, except for extended 6s, which are in the cent, before, Sinks bonds were dull. Reit. are 1, per cent. higher. State bonds were dull. Rail-road bonds were unsettled. The transactions aggre-gated 312,600 shares, including Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western, 37,80x Denver and Rio Grande, 24,650; Erie, 9,100. Hamiboa and St. Joseph, 1,200. 2,030; Erie 9,100, Hannibad and St. Joseph, 1,200; Kamma and Texas, 4,500; Lake Shore, Ligas; Louis-villennad Nashvello, 25,155; Micrimar Central, 14,300; Mornphis and Charleston, 500 Missouri Facilic, 250; Northwestera, 1,200; New Jerney Central, 15,22; Cert York Central, 16,200; Northern Pacific, 9,115; Onto and Mississipp), 600.

Foreign Money Market. LONDON, INC. C. Camada for money, 90-3-16, ex in-terest; for the account, 90% ex interest. Erie, 40%; New York Central, 145%.

Baltimore Stock Board.

Baltimore, Dec 6-Virginia@, deterred. 18; do consolidated, 76%; past due coupons, 89; new 10-as, 45% bid to-day.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Baltimore General Market, Baltimore, Dec. 6.—Flour unchanged, Howard treet and Western apperfule, B 2065 09, do extra 5 2566 25; do family, 56 2567 25; City Mills superfine, 65 25666 25; do family, 86 2567 25; City Mills superfine, \$4 56656 25; do extra. \$5 5666 25; do family, \$7 30657 75; do Rio branch, 87 2567 37; Palapsec family, \$8 25. Corn—Southern steady; Western casier and closing steady and firm; Southern white, 675; cit o yellow, 68 Western mixed, spot and December, 695, 605; cit Pebruary, 725, 6972; c. Oats dull Southern, 1065 Set. Western white, 5165 Set. Gay unchanged; prime to choice Pennsylvanta and Maryland, 18 6056 25 00. Provisions quiet and without change; meas pork, 431 25; bulk meats—shoulders and clear rib sides, packed, \$1,600; bacon—shoulders, 25; c. clear rib-sides, iter hums, 152 state, clear reluct, 125 control of the corporation of the control of

New York General Market.

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New York Dec. 6.—Flour—Southern unchanged and quiet; common to fair extra. \$6 75:565 76; good to choice do. \$6 80:88 12%. Corn opened about \$6 lower, subsequently recovered and advanced a trille; ungraded, \$6:672c; No. 2 white, \$03:673; No. 2. December, 70%:672c; No. 2 white, \$03:673; No. 2. December, 70%:672c; No. 2 market No. 2, dec. Coffee unchanged and dull; file cargous, \$5:69 11%; C. Sugar dull and, nominally fair; standard A, 9c. Molasses, steady and quiet; new crop New Orienna, 40:56:60; Sugar dull and, nominally fair; standard A, 9c. Molasses, steady and quiet; new crop New Orienna, 40:56:60; Sugar dull and, nominally fair; standard A, 9c. Molasses, steady and quiet; new crop New Orienna, 40:56:60. Rich steady had and durand moderate. Bargoon, \$5;0 in bood. Fork dull and week and feeting; old mess, spot. \$17.26617 375; new do, \$18 to \$18.25 and \$2.00 per \$1.500; and \$1.00 per \$1.500; and \$1.00 per \$1.500; and \$1.00 per \$1.500; about \$1.00 per \$1

Alexandria Grain Market. ALEXAMERIA, Dec. 6.—Flour is firmer, with apward tendency. The receipts of wheat have so what increased and prices have advanced; we is firmer, with a sales of 2.705 bushais at \$4.35, 1.806.140 for Pults 51 47 and \$1.46 for mixed, and \$1.46 for for Language Corn in quiet and firm, with sales at 70s for new and 75c for old white. No rye or oats reported.

Georgetown Grain Trade.

Arrivals—By river, atomics Regular, 3,500 bushels by canol. Formers' Prints, 3,500 trashels wheat sold since last report at 1 355,681-45.

were depleted, the collapse was inevitable.

A Shein Tinged With Yelloty, that is, abnormally so, is the oniward and visible sign of a fack of regularity in the performance of the bile-secreting function, and that the biliary fluid has strayed from its proper channels, impeding digestion, disordering the howels, and producing argravating internal disorder. No time should be lost under such circumstances, in resorting to the standard anti-billous remedy. However, the standard anti-billous remedy, However, the standard anti-billous remedy. However, the standard anti-billous remedy, However, the standard anti-billous remedy. However, is in nothing more conspicuously shown thin in its referentstory action upon the great bile-secreting organ. Remewell selviny when the liver is singgish, a require section of the lowest, the disappearance of sick-headaches, heartburn, fainteine, and pain in the region of the organ principally distuibled may be anticipated with just confidence by any billous subject who begins with a course of this peerless regulator, and debilitated or nervous sufferers experience the greatest benefit from its tonio influence, while its efficacy in rheumalism and kidney weakness is equally well authenticated.

The mayor has been served with process in the anal stock suit. The regular monthly meeting of the Columbia Steam Fire Engine Company will be held the evening at 5 o'clock. Golden Light Ledge of Good Templars, which new uninposes two hundred and twenty-five members, held a moeting last night and added several to its membership.

The managers of the Chesapeake and Ohio and Alexandria Canais are making arrangements to keep the said canais open as long as possible. Two lee breakers have been secured for the C. & Canail, and a large souw for the Alexandria Canail. The boatmen have been informed that they will certainly be able to make one more trip, and if possible the canais will be kept open this the first of January.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Samuel L. Beaton has been appointed postmast at Boykins Depot. The Re-adjuster members of the Legislature will hold a meeting to-night.

Rev. E. C. Johnson delivered a lecture in Rev. John Jasper's church, Richmond, in support of Mr. Jasper's astronomical theory.

A delegation of Norfolk merchanis, some forty odd, left Thesday for the Atlanta Exposition to represent the interest of that port as a Southern shipping point.

An old man name of Edridge Hager was assaulted near Cross Roads, in Whyte county, last Wednes-day, and has since died from the injuries inflicted on him. The assailants are named Picket and Moffatt.

Major John W. Dahiel has returned to Lyuch-burgh in good health and spirits, and speaks in warn terms of his reception and entertainment at flattimore and elsewhere. Major Daniel has charge of important cases that come before the Cor-poration Court at its present session.

The citizens of Cleveland have raised The CHIEGES of Ceverant have falsed \$52,000 toward the Garfield monument. The State guarantees \$60,000 more. It is the intention to erect the monument in the connectery where the dead President lies buried. A suggestion has been made by the State, and the request has zone out, that att additional \$12,000 be palsed by the shier States and devoted to the execution of a grander and more suitable monument than the original places will build. The promptly followed.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

Injud States for the Eastern Dealrict of Arkaness, On motion of S.W. Williams, dock-ted and dismissed, with costs.

No. 170. Thaddens W. Spindle, assignee, doc. appellant, vs. Charles U. Shreve et al. Appeal from the Circuit Court of the United States for the Northern District of Illinois. On motion of W. A. McKenny, dockerted and dismissed, with costs.

No. 165. Hobart C. Dugger et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. W. P. Bocock et al. Argument concluded by S. F. Phillips for plaintiffs in error, and M. L. Wood, for defendants in error.

No. 165. David E. James, appellant, vs. Micajah McCormack, On motion of John A. Campbell, dismissed, with costs, under rule 16.

No. 167. J. H. Gautter & Co., plaintiffs in error, va. C. A. Arthur, collector, &c. Argued by Abrain Wakeman, for plaintiffs in error, and Solicitor-General Philips, for defendant in error.

No. 168. B. S. Hussell, appellant, vs. Jesse P. Farley, receiver, &c. Argued by T. H. Hubbard and R. L. Ashurst, for appellant, and submitted by Henry J. Horn, for appeller.

No. 171. John J. Vinton et al., appellants, vs. Homer Hamilton et al. Argument commenced by Andrew McCalium, for appellants. Adjorned.

DISTRICT COURTS. Equity Court—Justice Wylle.—Waters vs. Waters referred to J. A. Clarke, examiner, to take proof. Kerngood vs. Gusdorff, referred to Justice Cox for further bearing. Kropp vs. Kropp; restraining order returnable December 18 granted. Webster vs. Webster; sale ordered and C. A. Elliott appointed translet to sale. Clark vs. Perry; auditor 8 report failed. Rump vs. Tucker; reference to anditor ordered. Konnes vs. Rudd; sales finally ratified and auditor seport failed. Rump vs. Tucker; reference to an auditor ordered. Konnes vs. Rudd; sales finally ratified and auditor ordered with the configuration of the configurat William Hogan overruled. Ragan vs. Haight, de marrer overruled. Casey vs. Casey, R. T. Marsell appointed guardian ad litem. Adjourned until to-day at 10 a. m. Assignments for to-day—2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11

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Collett in General Terms—Chief Dwitce Cartter, Justices Haoners and James—On motion of Mr. Morts, chairman of the committee of examination, Joseph J. Joyce, Julius C. Bowell, Edgar T. Saunders, and Campbell G. Berryman were admitted to the bar. Seth L. Philips vs. George H. Tolman judgment affirmed. George R. Tolman vs. Seth L. Philips vs. George H. Tolman vs. George George H. Tolman vs. Howgate: time to plead extended ten days. Adjourned until eleven o'clock. Assignments for to-day—19, 109, 10, 24, 22, 24, 24, 25, and 334.

Phona The Court — Institute Handwiss.—An order of sale was granted in the estate of Henry Nissen. The will of Andrew Wilson was admitted to probable. An inventory of the personal estate of the late George W. Riggs was placed on file.

The Official Transfers as Recorded Yes

DIED.

UNDERTAKERS.

The National Marringe Association, in the State of easy diverces. Indiam, has yielded up the ghost. The news is brought on wings swifter than Cupids, and only intensifies the belief that if a man wants to marry he will, and if he doesn't he won't. The association seemed to be a good idea. Perhaps theoretically considered, it was. It promined to pay a round sum to every member as soon as married. The prospective benesticts speedily became members. The chrunic backelor clung to his own stees and avoided wasting his ready cash on the "imprudent and boadlong youths marfmonially inclined." The members too speedily became beneficiaries, the funds were depleted, the collapse was inevitable.

ALEXANDRIA NEWS.

At the election yesterday to fill the vacancy in the Beard of Aldermen, caused by the resignation of Alderman, Staart, Mr. Thomas V. Rishiell was Successful. He will take his seat next Tuc-day, A mass convention of friends of local option scalled to meet at Enfrice C. H., next Friday, telect delegates to the Start Local Union Convention, which meets in Charlottesville, December 2007.

An effort is on foot here to induce the Legisla-ture to take from the city council the appoint-ment and management of the city police force and yest it in a police board. In this way the police board would be of different politics from the city

A Mrs. Poff, living near Layfayette, in Montgom-ery County, committed suicide by hanging hercelf on Sunday of last week. The cause is supposed to be mental derangement.

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Esthetle and Growl-ie. She-" I love to listen to the clock. It says tick, tick, and seems to be the tongue of Time, telling with a language of its own, the measurings of his tread. Does't not seem to you so, George?! He (with a grew!)—Yes; a sort of dialect—a dia-tectic tick." She fainted,

The following business was transacted in the Supreme Court of the United States yesterday:
No. 1163 to 1169, Henry M. Rector, appellant, vs. West Steel et al.; Henry P. Smith: Mailida Lipscomb; Eilin B. Smith: Than. Taylor et al.; J. W. Pæker et al.; Henry P. Smith, et al., and T. W. Bestite et al., appellees. Appeals from the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Arkansas. On motion of S.W. Williams, docketed and dismissed, with costs.

REAL ESTATE.

Mr. J. P. Oimstead presents the following transactions in real estate in the District yesterday, as reported to him by the Recorder of Deeds:

CHY PROPERTY.

On Vermont avenue, between H and I streets north, part let 8 (south 26 by 18) feet), square 219, James D. Drury to Keorge J. Magrader, 25,000.

Op M street north, between Eighteenth and Ninetenth streets west, subtlet 8 (20 by 16) feet), square 129, Charles A. James, et. al., trustees, to George M. Schnefer, 41,980.

On Third street was, state, between K and Listreets north, original lots 11 and 15, 100 feet, 3 inches by depth, square 28, George W. F. Swartzell to E. H. Warner, 400. Eight, street was, nor and north, street was not and the control of the control 500.

On Eighth street west, near Boundary street, part of the figure of the first street was the first street for the first street. Some feet, square did, Owen feet as the first street, west, \$1.500.

On Franklin street, between Fourth and Fifth freets west, aubito 100 (14 feet 9 inches by 96 feet), quare 510, Francis G. Posey to Catharine Vodry, nominal. nominal.

On E sireet south, near corner of Sixth street cast
cast part of lot 19 (17 feet 10 Inches by 84 feet 8 Inches)
square S7, Charies D. Fowler, trustee, to De Wit
Fowler, nominal.

On Eighth street east, carner of A street north, original lot 8 (88 feet 1 inch by 70 feet), square 919, George
W. F. Swartzell to B. H. Warner, nominal.

COUNTY.

Prancis E. Martin to Henry A. Singer, lots 283, 253
and 284 of a subdivision of Uniontown, \$1,260.

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